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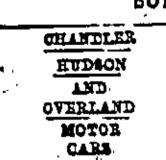
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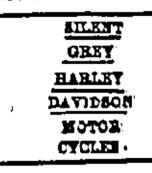
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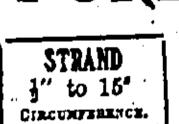
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millions were wounded and suffered. It emphasises German responsibility THE TERMS. for the savage and inhuman manner in which it conducted the war. The Allies believe they, would be false to those who have given their all to

humanity and right.

Germany or the peoples she wronged? Wilsonian principles. The German revolution represents a great hope for peace and a new European order in the future, but

it cannot affect the settlement of the war. The revolution was stayed until the German armies were defeated and until all hope of profiting by a war of conquest had vanished. The German people throughout the war supported the war and shared the responsibility of their government. They cannot now pretend, having changed their rulers after the war was lost, that it is just that they should escape the consequences of their deeds.

The Allies are satisfied that their territorial proposals accord with the agreed basis of peace and are neces-Therefore they are not prepared to modify them except in respects to be for hereafter laid down. With regard to the economic and financial proposals of the Allies, they have no intention of her taking her proper place in international trade and commerce. that question. Provided she abides by the treaty of peace and abandons her aggressive and exclusive traditions in business the Allies intend that Germany shall have fair treatment in the purchase of raw materials and the sale of goods, subject to the temporary of nations ravaged by Germany.

The Allies desire the passions of that all the nations, including Gerthis intention clear a number of The Allies are not prepared to modify faction of any national pride. the reparation proposals, which mans transferred to Poland and definite sum payable by Germany, to survey the devastated regions and to make proposals for the settlement of the claims.

"THEIR LAST WORD."

LONDON, June 16. word. They have examined the three per cent, came from her own This summary of the Allied reply to German counterproposals earnestly colonies and for natural reasons the German counterproposals has now and carefully and consequently have the German colonies were not been issued officially. In a covering made important modifications in the capable of accommodating more draft treaty, but in its fundamental than a very small proportion outlines they stand by the treaty of German immigrants. which must be accepted or rejected conditions, laid down have been was the greatest crime against in its present form. Failing a de determined in accordance with interclaration by the German delegation within FIVE DAYS that they are itself civilised. It also emphasises prepared to sign the treaty as now amended, THE ARMISTICE WILL IMMEDIATELY TERMINATE: AND the ALLIES WILL TAKE SUCH STEPS AS THEY THINK NEEDFUL TO ENFORCE

> "DETERRENT TO OTHER RULERS."

save the freedom of the world if they reply the Allies, referring to the re- three years and every subsequent they were to consent to treat the sponsibility for the war, emphasise trimester Allied military experts war except as a crime against that their views are not merely based will fix the strength of the on the events between July and the German army for the ensuing Justice is the only possible basis of outbreak of war. Autocratic Ger period, in order to reduce it peace but it must be just for all. many under its ruler's inspiration had to the stipulated 100,000 as soon as Justice is the due of the dead, the been long bent on domination, aggres- possible, and in any case by March wounded, the orphaned and bereaved, sion, and war. The essential truth of 31, 1920. The reduction of officers for the peoples now struggling under the Allied charges are admitted and guns will be similarly propordebts exceeding thirty thousand by the German revolution. The tioned. The period allowed for the millions sterling, and for the millions Allies consider that the punishment demolition of fortifications can be whose property German savagery of those principally responsible for so modified. "The German naval prospoliated and destroyed. This is why much worldwide misery and suffering posals cannot be entertained. The the Allies have insisted on the cardin- is essential to justice and as a deter- naval articles were carefully framed al features of the treaty. Germany rent to other rulers. They cannot and must be accepted unconditionmust undertake to make reparation agree to the trial of the guilty by ally. No negotiations are necessary to every victim to the uttermost of their own accomplices! The Kaiser hereon." her power. The individuals respon- is arraigned as a matter of high insible for the German aggression and ternational policy. The accused will outrages in the war must be handed be ensured full rights and liberties over to justice, and Germany must regarding his defence in order that delegates misunderstood or misinter. submit for a few years to certain the judgment may be of the most preted the reparation proposals. The special disabilities and arrangements. solemn and judicial character. The Allies welcome the German proposal If these things are hardships for Allies refute the Delegation's to create a commission to cooperate Germany, she brought them on her. endeavour to prove that the peace with the Allied commission. Gerself. Somebody must suffer the treaty constitutes a breach of the many is invited to present evidence

CONCEPTION OF JUSTICE LEFT OUT.

The Allies see no reason why Germany should not become a member of the League of Nations in the early future if her acts promise the necessary conditions. They are prepared to accord guarantees of protection to German minorities in the coded territories. The German acceptance of the disarmament terms will hasten a general reduction armaments. As regards European political clauses, it pointed out that the German Note posals The peace the Allies propose is misconstrued the Saar Basin profundamentally a peace of justice. visions. The Delegation's refusal to carry out reparation which would have the character of punishment" appears to exclude that conception sary-to the future peace of Europe. of justice essential to any settlement. The Allies cannot admit a plebiscite Alsace Lorraine. The Allies after defending the cardinal guiding principles, as regards the eastern frontiers of Germany express strangling Germany or of preventing their readiness in order to eliminate any possible injustice to reconsider

HELIGOLAND MUST GO.

The historical frontier between Pomerania and West Prussia will be respected. No part of Germany out-side the ex-kingdom of Poland is included in the restored Poland. provisions mentioned in the interests | They point out that the isolation of East Prussia which Germany refuses to accept has existed for centuries. war to die as soon as possible and It is not original German land but a colony. Danzig is not incorporated many, may share the prosperity in Poland because it is German. which comes from the honest supply The Allies have decided that Upper of material needs. In order to make Siberia must not be immediately ceded to Poland, nor until after modifications have been made in the a plebiscite under Allied control has financial and economic clauses of the been taken. The main point in the treaty but the principles on which whole settlement is the inhabitants' the treaty was drawn must stand. genuine interest, and not the satisare designed to make the payment expressly safeguarded. The Memel for reparation as easy and convenient district will be transferred to the as possible and are to be interpreted Allies, as the status of the Lithuagian in that sense. But with a view to territories is not yet established. arriving as soon as possible at a fixed | The articles regarding Heligoland must be unconditionally accepted. they are willing to accord "Germany They are to be executed under the all reasonable facilities to enable her supervision of an Allied Commission.

THE GERMAN COLONIES.

the native populations' interests The Allies emphasise that this before every other consideration. debt for Alsace Lorraine. covering letter and the attached Germany's subordination of native memorandum constitute their last interests to their own ambitions have

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been revealed too completely to admit of the Allies consenting to make a second experiment and risking the fate of thirteen or fourteen million natives. Moreover the Allies are bound to safeguard security against the establishment of bases wherefrom the world's trade could be threatened. The loss of the German colonies need not hinder her development. The trade of the German colonies never represented more than a very small fraction of her total trade. It represented one half per cent, of her imports and exports in 1913. Of the total colonial products imported by Germany only

national law and the natives' interests. The same applies to the regulation of German property in China.

ADAMANT RE GERMAN NAVY.

The Allies cannot agree to any alteration of the main military conditions. Nevertheless they are willing to reduce the German army more gradually than at present stipulated. namely, to a maximum of 200,000 In the summarised report of their within three years. At the end of

REPARATION.

The Allies state that the German consequences of war. .. Is it to be basis of peace in accordance with and submit special reparation proposals within four months of the signature of peace. Proposals particularly acceptable are those specifying the German offer of a lump sum in settlement of the whole or part of her liability or an offer to repair in part or whole any damaged district, or an offer of the use of labour therefor. Inspection facilities will be granted to further this, and the offers must be precise and unambiguous. The categories and reparation clauses are indisputable. The Allies without in anywise committing themselves now will within two years reply to any such pro-

A POOR PROSPECT.

The 'Allies criticise Germany's vague mention of five billion sterling in connection with reparation and point out that no interest and no substantial payment is offered until 1927, whereafter undefined instalments are to continue over half a century. "The present value of such a prospect is small." The Allies. however, recognising the mutual desirability of a resumption of German industry are prepared to afford Germany commercial facilities therefor on conditions which cannot be laid down in advance and are subject to the special economic situation created for the Allies by German aggression Meanwhile the draft treaty must be accepted as definitive and signed. The Allies cannot longer delay to assure their security. Germany cannot afford to deny its population this offer of peace. The reparation commission must begin its work. The only question open is how, best to execute the treaty provisions.

> ALSACE LORRAINE UN-ENCUMBERED.

The Allies maintain the right to obtain payment for reparation, etc. in priority to settlement of all other German debts, but will approve certain exceptions. Germany must bear the cost of the military occupation of the Rhineland which is an essential guarantee. Germany cannot be credited with the value of captured war material but an important concession will be the recognition as a prior charge upon German assets of the payment for food supplies and raw material. Germany's prewar debt will be divided in due proportion, As regards the ex-German colonies, between Germany and the ceded the Allies state that they have placed territories, but France cannot be required to assume part of the public

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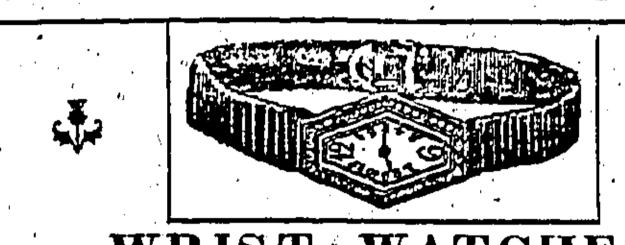
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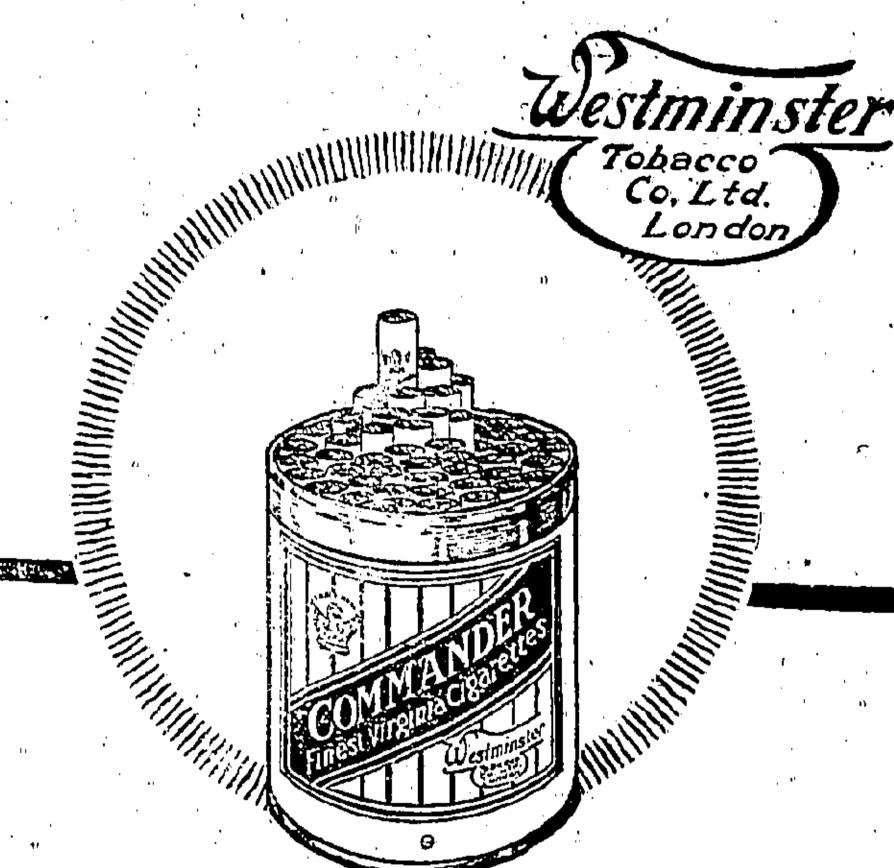
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of heroic adventure has been growned by success in our day. One fangles that some such feeling must trouble ! the man who sets one to frame a new philosophy of the nature of the [mand.] He seeks a destination "far.] I more remote and clusive than th Pole. He enters a path strewn with ! the wrecks, the dismribed systems, of more than six thousand generations of thinkers. But the adventurers along that ardams route are no more daunted than were the explorers of the ice-clad regions, and now Tar. Minuro comes to sustain the tradition of courage and ingenuity. He has, die thinks, found a formula, vortices inherited from a long line o quite consistent with modern science, ancestors. Here, he says, we have under which the remarkable phenomens of mind may be grouped and

understord, respect with an attitude of reserve. In world-wide idealism. No doubt it is usual to regard the It will probably occur to most of mind as a spirit, but very little re. Dr. Munro's readers that he has not flection is needed to show one that, entirely escaped the chronic temptawhether this is true or no, it is not | ton of speculators, in this field. an explanation. Even if one assents Could we flatter ourselves that we to it, one does not feel that one has understood thought if we accepted pierced the luminous gloom of con- the theory? The moment one tries sciousness. Quite apart, therefore, to work it out in detail, one feels from the idea that the mend is a that it is little more than a new spiritual reality, it remains for verbal formula. Wave-movements, se ence and philosophy to enable us as he properly recognises, cease to be to understand thought and feeling as | wave-movements the moment they we understand the relephone or the reach our nerves. What it is pretemperature of the sun. Probably c sely that goes from my eyes to my most people will agree that what is brain, when I see a flower, science commonly offened us, whether from cannot yet say. The tendency of the the side of philosophy or of science, latest and ablest school of physiois little more than sonorous verbiage. logists is to regard it as a process of Manro. Mind is the great central mystery of ionisation. But we surely cannot existence. Science seems to have convince ourselves that we underscarcely reached the fringe of the stand consciousness and memory problem, and philosophers, from we say that this movement is, when ing of enriosity still unsatisfied. Has permanent vortex-movement.

REVIEWED FOR THE " JUPAN CHRONI- that reach our eyes. Round us all to the simplest animal organism in CLE " BY JOSEPH MCCARE, day these wavesmovements pour nature, the inferoscopic Amogha. Arriton or "The Evolution upon our eyes from surrounding ob- He ought, however, to have warned air announce other aspects of nature. psychic life of the Amocha which he harme: Japan Gazette Co. 426 covery of modern physics is that in onsig disputed. The work of Jenthis ether there are not only wave- nings seems to many of us, and to movements, and tiny whirlpool-move- many of the ablest physiologists of to believe, build up our material sub- Amocha is far simpler than Dr. stances. What if the wave-move- Munro describes, and to a very large

they be stored there as permanent | the little organism as its "brain upon us? What if the mind is but I an accumulation of these vortices, which were once impressions, re- [7] sponding like a vast and sensitive any psychical life at all. mechanism to the incoming thrills of I nature? That is Dr. Munro's central idea. The friend de an orderby and immense group of "psychons," he calls the vortices; mornory is the touching to full activity, by waves of the same length, of some already transformed impression; our innate ideas, or instincts are the stores

a basis, quite consonaint with the most recent science, for a unity of the race, of the whole kingdom, of

Plato onward, leave us with our feel- it reaches the brain, turned into a Dr. Munro opened a new veen of merely invent a new formula, and speculation which at least promises quite an arbitrary formula. It is not more than a few new verbal formulæ? at all-easy to understand, physically, Alphonigh Dr. Mumro conceived his how the nerve-process could end in theory long before the discovery of a vortex; and it is merely cheating rudinmi, we understand it best if we oneself to say that the formation and first recall the physical aniverse as storing of such a vortex explains why that discovery has made it plain to I have a consciousness of the cherryus. All round us in space, and pass- | tree I am looking at, or which I saw ing through even the densest of our last year. In other words, even terrestrial material, is an ocean of Dr. Munio's surmise is correct, we ether, as, it is commonly called, It should have only a glimpse of part. is, however, totally unlike an ocean of the median of mental life. in this, that it is traversed constantly Consciousness remains as profound a in every direction, like a vust quiver- mystery as ever.

ing jelly, by wave-movements of There are steps in the eleboration tremendous velocity. The dancing of Dr. Manro's theory which increase partielles in a star 100,000 billion from feeling of distrust. Very propermiles away cause wave-movements by he first seeks to apply his theory jeens; while wave-movements in the kis readers that the account of the to our ears. Now the specific dis- grootes from Jennings is very seriments, or vortices, which we call his own country, grossly anthropoelectrons, and which, we have reason morphic. The behaviour of the ments that rain upon our senses be number of observers it seems to be converted into such vortices in the | a more master of living chemistry; central chamber of the brain? What Moreover, to describe the nucleus of records of the impressions once made his to go far beyond accepted teach-

ing. The role of the nucleus is will much disputed: and it is equally disputed whether the Amacha has It- is doubtful, however, whether the theory would be considered a

satisfactory explanation, even in this simple application, if we cared to entertain it. Dr. Munro believes I that the Annoba selects its food by memory;" that is to say, a stored impression, or "etheric vortex," is thrilled " into recognition when particle of digestible food comes within range. Other observers deny hist there is such selection, but in any case we feel that the explana-Most people are content in this life, on which we can securely build "Thaillie" is a good word. And when the author passes on to apply is key to thus other great mystery! of the living world, the upbuilding of a complete organism from a microscopie germ, we feel even more with verbul formulæ. The embryo-

nic development of an animal or plant is still-let us say it franklya mystery. Neither the vitalist school, nor the mechanical school, nor any other has thrown any real light into the heart of it. Perhaps the least satisfactory theory is the belief, associated with the names of Buttler and Horing, that it is a feat of "memory." This is applied on the lines of his own theory by Dr.

"In the chromosomes is stored an (unconscious) memory, an "assemblage of psychons," to which we must attribute the framing of the new structure. - This is, again, the kind of explanation which eludes us, the moment we press it. How can this group of otheric vortices contain a plan of the structure? How can t, they, without consciousness, direct. atoms into their places? How can they direct atoms at all?

The difficulty recurs all through: Plants are credited with "souls " to explain their life. Physiologists generally have discarded the lidea, and we do not see that the new conception of a soul, as a group of otheric vortices, is any more helpful (Continued on Page 3.)

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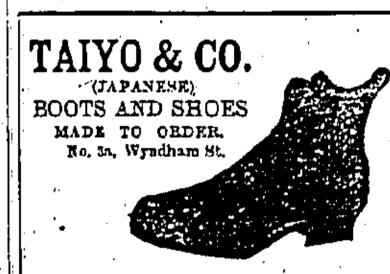
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A NEW PHILOSOPHY OF MIND.

(Continued from page 2) than the old. The work of the new school of physiologists, who treat the plans and the lower organisms generally as observed machines, gives unore promise of real explanation. It is the same with regeneration, or the repair of organs and tissues which TO BE LET FURNISHED from have been injured. To ascribe this

etill very obscure.

In fact, Dr. Munro seems to me to drop into a confusion which vitiates much of his stimulating work. It is with him a fixed principle that "thought" may" be unconscious, and he is on this account disposed to find it everywhere in the universe. He even indulges in a rather world speculation as to whether the constellation Orion, or at least the great nebula in Orion, may not be an organof thought. To the astronomer it secons bewildering to suggest that a few stars that are separated from each other by billions of males of space, or a thin mass of helium and nebulium, may be im any sense an organ of thought. But Dr. Munro sees thought everywhere. The mindi

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Thought," he says, repentedly,

Most psychologists, notvalil, admit that alrere is unconscious thought. Bint to avoid confusion it would be better to keep the original name, uniconscious cerebration," and then we at once see the fallicy. Unconscients thought is as much a function. of the brain as conscious thought. When you set uside an unsolved problems, and presently it emerges solved into your consciousness, the brainnurshine below the level of consciousness, so to speak, has been busy with as so often happens, and capnot recall the full name, you know that the missing letters are comewhere in your mental vaults, and they are Saturdays 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. presently pushed into the light by your subconscious machinery. But you have no right whatever to say that, since thought may thus be unconscious, it may be found where there is no brain at all. The only unconscious thought we know is unconscious cerebration." It has

m: the least application to a plant, a crystal, or a nebula, to say nothing of the Cosmos generally. Yet the phrase "Cosmic Thought "appears on almost every page of Dr. Munro's book, and it bears a rather heavy load of conclusions for so fault a

Rising to higher reaches of the

animal world, Dr. Munro, has repeatedly to help out his inadequate formula by scatements which may be at least questioned. In the ants and bees he suggests telepathy. He ought to mention that the great majority of physiologists and psychologists entirely reject telepathy. In dealing with the wasps he quotes, as if it were unquestioned, the statement of Fabre, that the Sphex stings Proprietress. its victim in certain ganglia, so as to paralyse without killing it. For him this is the "ensouling" of a long experience of ancestors. Curiously enough, on the next page he tells us that Dr. and Mis. Peckham found other wasps which show this "precision " in a state of imperfect development. On the contrary, they refer to the same wasp as Fabre, and they have completely demolished his anthropomorphic degend of "the wasp anatomist." Bergson makés

the same mistake. When, in fine, Dr. Munro reaches the human stage, he disappoints us altogether. Instead of making some dim suggestion how this assemblage of psychons may be distributed in the remarkable mechanism of the mind, how they are related to the brain, or how they can possibly keep together (as he believes) when the brain moulders into dust, he gives"us a very charming and learned essay on prehistoric man. Then he skips at once over this vast interval of silence to theosophical speculations and ethical lessons which are supposed to crown his theory. The careful reader does not see the connection. Indeed, his very triumphant and repeated assurance that "We ware One," which is at once a deduction from his theory and a basis of international brotherhood, fails to move us. A-materialist would provide just the same basis of unity. Most of us probably prefer to keep our ideals apart from these speculations, and find the inspiration for them, in the facts of human life. While, therefore, we are bound to close the work with high admiration of its remarkable command of science, its occasional charm of style, and its unfailing idealism, we must admit that Dr. Munro's theory is in its simplest expression unsatisfactory and in its higher applications very sketchy and inadequate.

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DEATH

CUMINE .- On June 9, at Shanghai, Claude Alexander Paton, the 6th child of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cumine, aged 15½ months.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

Hongkong, Wednesday, June 18, 1919.

THE BOYCOTT AT SHANGHAI

Only a few days ago we made the It was remark in this column that the local | the methods of the leading Shanghai Government was in a different posi- people that surprised us. The occupied by the Shanghai Municipal able to argument, even when heated that the modern circus "has little in remark well founded, though the which seems to render some of our of Rome. On the contrary, it has respective positions are the reverse own people incapable of reason. Hongkong (with a stronger obligate to the most vehement Chinese, and to attract patronage; it is also the tion and presumably more power) he will put himself at least in the ancient pompa, and circus proprietors have chastised the agitators with posture to listen. For instance, the who know the traditions of their whips, Shanghai (with what we had Municipal Council took away all the trade often include certain features power) has chastised them with of reputable and orderly Chinese, the chariot (trigae) is often introscorpions. By the simple procedure men of substance, presumably acting duced, and the desultores (man with a of holding a meeting and drafting a on the "law" or notification we horse under each foot) are a regular notification the Menicipal Council at quoted, but in what seemed a very feature of all proper and orthodox Shanghai made a law. This was arbitrary manner. This, to the sawdust programmes. Even the that no person should, under any Chinese patriots concerned, who were clown's expletive, "krikey," may be pretence whatever, carry any flag or merely showing their colours, pro- regarded as a relic of the Greek banner. . . . bearing any inscript bably more for self protection than name for the old show. In the tion in Chinese. The penalty was for propaganda purposes, was a ancient and modern circus the will be held at the Victoria Recreation instant arrest. The notification serious "loss of face." Had the galloping horse is the main joint. ended in these words, presumably agents of the Municipal Council The most striking difference between copied from the ancient huk'm hai gone to them quietly and new and old is that whereas the events shew that there is no lack of of the old Manchu autocracy, "Warn-s explained the undesirability of modern clown stands in the ring, the interest this year. ing is duly given. Let all obey." augmenting an already strong feel- ancient one lolled in the imperial They also closed the offices of the ing, they would probably have gained box, and that the modern one is yards handicap for the army and thing would take the breath away creased the real danger of all such reverence due to age to his jokes. always popular. from a Radical griffin fresh from demonstrations, which is an indiscrimi- Many philosophers have striven to Home, for he would not realize that nate anti-foreign feeling. As it is, analyse the sense of humour, and the position of Shanghai is unique that feeling is now undoubtedly pre- many tedious books exist as evidence among all world places, and that its sent in a stronger degree than usual; of their diligence, including the comconditions are peculiar. Shanghai and what the Europeans gained on paratively recent essay by the boomstill regards itself as a foreign re- the roundabout they may have lost ed but empty Bergson. The circus

therein are regarded as present "on sufferance," though their numerical preponderance and the long duration of their usage might be held to have given them at least Squatters' Rights. While we must admit that the Europeans of Shanghai take a too! high-handed attitude, it must be said rounds about two "narrow" escapes should feel bound by the regulations of the Settlement's peculiarly constituted authority. In effect, matter what has been going on round it or close to it in the past, and no matter how indiscreet some of its more hot headed European residents may have been at times, regarding politics that did not concern them, Shanghai has endured by being neutral. It has been the Belgium of the Far East, its neutrality guaranteed internationally. "Consequently cannot for a moment be gainsaid that the promoters of the recent anti-Japanese demonstrations put themselves utterly in the wrong.

caused by personal inconvenience, be regarded with any particular we may still express surprise at the concern. Come to think about it, unsympathetic attitude of a section we are making ourselves ridiculous. of the people there. The attitude of We are writing about humans. the Press does not surprise us. It, How God must laugh as we pen the of course, was trying to back the word "heroes" in that connection. winner, to come down on the right side of the fence, and if it guessed wrongly, it would wriggle through to the popular side promptly. the impatience of

tion vis-a-vis the boycott to that Chinese are a people peculiarly amen-Council. Events have proved the with the passion called patriotism,

as intruders on Chinese soil even in Shanghai, which they have made prosperous (with Chinese help) and a refuge (without it): To discover that these intruders were frawning on their political manifestations from Shanghai too harshly. We remember that there have been several very nasty riots in Shanghai before, and sidered, and we have little doubt that they would be satisfied. With so many Europeans openly and incor-Chinese to put their trust in it. that is precisely what we would advise them to do. There is no other well grounded hope for them.

The snobbish "divinity" that doth hedge a king, even when that king is worse than a busted flush, hangs on in a queer way. Any ordinary man talking of a "narrow escape" by himself, in the way about to be neglect?" Read the article, pleasementioned, would be heartily laughed think it over. You need it. at, and as for the Press, its editors would rave if such "copy" were turned in about a plain citizen. An item, discredited to the William H. Zollern had from our airmen. In one case His Pompousness was there "only 50 minutes" before." In the other His Crazyness was "only 16 miles distant." it contemptible? The British Press misses level-headedness by "only million years." We are all human, even the wisest of us, and we al have our faults and errors; but to be able to see clearly the sickening persistency with which the rest of the mob goes on doing the kotow to a busted flush is almost to compel an arrogant self-conceit. Hero-wo shi, is no bad thing, really, but the herces should be the right sort. Those that on. have merely got a lot of money, or Granting that, and making con- who have had the misfortune to be siderable allowance for irritation born in the sickly purple, should not

CIRCUSES.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says common" with the classical circus It much. The "circus procession" is of what we had thought them. If is only necessary to mention "Logic" not only a transparent advertisement less obligation and less Chinese flags flown over the premises reminiscent of its origin. Internally "political agitation." This sort of antipathetic that they must have in- We all love him, and pay the will be well represented as they are servation, which, indeed, was its on the swings. After all, there is clown demonstrates the answer to who live, work, and own property cannot help regarding the Europeans Bostock's.

HEAR, HEAR!

China Mail readers are recomthe outset, far from showing is the sort of thing that needs to be the least sympathy, and finally said over and over again, if our race allowing their own fears to prompt is to keep its place in the forefront what looked like high-handed pro- of civilization. It has given us real and Miss A. F. Frost, daughter of cedure, must have confirmed and en-pleasure to read it, twice, and we Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frost, of London hanced the Chinese mistrust. So would reprint it in toto if we hadn't were married on June 3. far as we can see, from the accounts already sufficiently flouted the conin an obviously hostile and biased ventions. It is an elegantly written Press, the Shanghai Students Union article stimulated by Haig's despatch. Tokyo, which was established in behaved quite correctly as soon as and especially by his reference to July, 1917, has now closed down and they saw what way things were go- the New Army (somewhat dubiously curtailed all business contracts. regarded by the Regular gang suffering jalousie de metier.) It (the article) remarks incidentally that the achievements of the New Army are we know something of the effects of a conclusive answer to the pro-conpanic and of fear. The boy who scriptionists (thoughtless parrots) and killed the toad, to "serve it right for passes on to quote the "well-deserved being a toad," betrayed a psychology tribute" to our universities and public something like that of the Shanghai schools which "in the formation of authorities. That the "toad" might character...have no rivals." That is have certain elementary rights simply Haig's, not the Daily Press's, and it is the did not occur to them. Moreover, a only blemish in the article. Thank boycott can be a great nuisance heaven the literary artistry of the argument is meant to show, the line in as a sop to a touchy Cerberus, his Mr. Wilhoit acted as best man. taken must have done more harm own testimony immediately ensuing than good. We need not say that demonstrating chiefly that "in the

pro-Japanese settlement of the Shan- insurance clerk, the police inspector, order a further three coast ships. tung question because he was too the coal miner, the market gardener, wise to drop the substance for the who "rose" to command battalions? shadow. To wreck the League of These facts not only constitute a (3,000 tons,) owned by Busai S.S. Co. would have been to bid a final they shatter the old claim of Class to Shoei Maru., (5,000 tons) owned by farewell to all hope of justice for a special "character." [Haig's Suzuki-Shoten of Kobe early Sunday China. As we said a little while emphasis and our amazed delight morning June 1, off Mutsu Shima, ago, once the League of Nations are a naive sort of surviving Okayama, and the former went down and going concern, the Chinese myth that has too long been a below the waterline. All of the crew handicap in our country. This is were saved. not to say that the average level of character," in the public school and rigibly sceptical about the L.O.N., we the average level of the proletariat. sentenced in the Seoul district Court for character uplift. (Culture follows and others got from 3 months to comfort.) The war has proved that | years. the raw material of our race is such that, even without their special

> ing sentence, "who can estimate the gifts which have been lost through

THE BOYCOTT

MORE SHANGHAI INCIDENTS. A Chinese chauffeur and some Japanese had an argument Yuhang road. The Japanese stabbed him. Seven Japanese were arrested, five in connection with the stabbing affair, one for carrying a dangerous weapon, and the seventh for stabbing a coolie employed at a

police station. The chauffeurs started a strike. The taipans resented this, and their organ proposed that the chauffeur's licences should be withdrawn, that their wages should be "cut," and so

Wharf hands also struck. Likewise 1,000 hands of the Old Dock. "comic" incident was an enterprising notice in the window of J. D. Chang & Co., that free medical attention would be given to injured stu-

A baton charge dispersed a crowd which resented the removal of badges from demonstrators.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

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E. Borton, D.S.O., A.F.C., arrived at Muke. Jesselton for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of this country as an air route port. He left next evening for Kuching, Sarawak.

The wedding took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai, on Saturday June 7, of Mr. John Henry Hayes at, and "when self the wavering about "the playing fields of Eron". The service was conducted by the morning. balance shakes, 'tis rarely right Because, of course, only half an eye Rev. A. J. Walker. The bride was adjusted." Unfortunately, as our is needed to see that Haig threw that given away by Mr. Diercking, and

The China Merchants S. N. Co. yesterday afternoon. we disapprove of and condemn the formation of character" those is preparing plans for the construc-Chinese agitation so far as it has institutions do have rivals. How other tion of three new ships, one to be a been deliberately fomented and or- wise explain the mere editor who river steamer of the Kinngwah type ganized. It also was a mistake, commanded a division, (c'est pour and the others coast boats of the There is no doubt in our mind that rire) the taxicab driver who com. Hisinchang type. On the completion President Wilson did not oppose the manded a brigade, the cook, the of these, the company intends to

> magnificent justification of democracy; of Osaka collided with the steamer snobbery.] This is a mischievous being badly damaged in the hull

> Seoul despatches report that the university classes is not higher than number of Koreans found guilty and The proletariat admits that cheer since the riots broke out reaches fully, because it is a claim of shame more than, 700, most of whom by those who make it without seeing appealed. Those who inflicted that it ought to be so, as long as they injuries on policemen were punished seek to monopolise the opportunities by terms in jail as heavy as 7 years

> There has already been some advantages, it can rise above the trouble with a foreign teacher at the 'character' they brag about. Does Peiyang University, where, through the parable of the talents" mean pressure by the students, an American nothing to them? As our contem- professor Mr. Bayard Lyon has been porary asks, in a thought-compell- notified that his services are no longer required. Mr. Lyon is married to a Chinese lady and has been an hououred member of the staff for many years, states the C. Critic.

> > circulating to the effect that the Governor of the Dutch East Indies, to tender his resignation, and that Mr. Fock, Chairman of the Second Chamber, would presumably succeed him. The Hague Correspondence Bureau learned upon inquiry at the Colonial Department that nothing was known there of intention to resign on the part of the Governor General.

The Japanese Government, says the indemnity to be settled later.

were 300 yen for Tokyo, 250 yen for for the sum of fifteen dollars. S.F.P. Osaka and 200 yen for Kobe, Kyoto, Nagoya and Yokohama. The acceptance of applications for urgent instalment will be commenced shortly. The "urgent" instalment of telephones will perhaps be discontinued from next year.

On the night of May 28 a regular typhoon swept over Chefoo. And a Dutchman in the service of the Chefoo Harbour Works Co., who happen-20.00 | caught in the storm and drifted out 10:00 to the sea. A search 10.00 organized, and was out all night, and 3.00 | they only found him the next day, 13 miles from Chefoo Bluff. He had no food or water with him and had one

There is a Ladies' race, also 100 nor of this Colony, passed through, approached and refused to make C inese Students' Union, to prevent their end. As it is, they seemed so more amusing and more popular, navy. We hope these two races regiment, the 22nd Punjabis, to Hongkong the other day. He had bed for by admirers at home and to be sent out here, and the family thought it an excellent likeness and greatly admired it. Sir Cecil stood O end of misery and actual suffering out among the Governors of this distinguished holders.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 3s. 6

To-day's return shows six cases of plague and one of c.s. fever.

The Korea Maru brought 274 bags of mail this morning, all American Mail.

of coal from Hongay yesterday con- anywhere. signed to Thoresen and Co.

The Blue funnel Steamer On the night of May 27 by the Euryades brought 3,000 tons of coal R.I.M.S. Minto Brigadier-General A. to Hongkong this morning from

> The Taning (Capt. A. Tucker) arrived from Manila yesterday afternoon with 2,200 tons of general

The American s.s. Hanamet to others than those it is aimed writer made him avoid the old rot and Miss Winifred Mildred Pearson. of rice and meal from Saigon this (Capt. J. Lennox) brought 2,700 tons

> Gibbs) from Shanghai brought 1,000 except talk. tons of general cargo to this port

boat A1501V risked carrying 10 took a flying leap down seemed to passengers more than allowed by her do it as gladly as going for a nice profitable as P.C. Blackman caught doggie did somersaults, and in the her infringing the rules. She had nothing to say before or after. Captain Taylour fined her \$15.

Ten Japanese women typists tune. Office at salaries in advance of the Lorenz. This graceful young lady room, which chiefly relates to revision | in a rope suspended head downwards with post-war conditions.

We are still getting new sidemost delightful. Lieut Colonel Dale smart stunts. Logan, in his address on gas-poisoning The clowns, especially Spuds, were to the British Medical Association, a live lot and contributed their quota mentioned that canaries and white of fun. They were here, there, and mice were used as tests for the pre- everywhere, tripping, tumbling, sence of carbon monoxide," but the talking, always attempting a lot, yet soldiers made pets of the canaries always doing nothing. and often put them in the safest

If our few but noisy Bolsheviks could be officially dosed with some of their own medicine, and given practical experience of the working of their theories, they would probably find themselves largely in accord with Tommy Atkins when supplied with a Russian delicacy in lieu of his customary "home made" jam ration. Count van Limburg Stirm, was about It happened that the Commissariat at Baku were very short, even of plum and apple, so caviare was issued to shing. He capped this by forcing the troops instead. A few days later the wire to and fro as a child would an apologetic sergeant replied to Any complaints?" "Beg pardon, sir, but the men don't seem to like this Russian jam. They say it's got such a fishy taste."

A panther which may or may the Ashai, have decided to confiscate not have been reading the story of all German property in Japan and a Androcles and the lion called at Raub law relating to the control of enemy Hospital recently, and strolled into private properties will shortly be the leper ward in which was one promulgated. According to the new patient, who seized a lamp and held law all the property belonging to the it to the animal's face. The panther German and Austrian Governments instead of holding up its paw for as well as property belonging to their treatment was off like a streakpeoples in Japan, her territories and straight into a trap that had been occupied land, will be confiscated set overnight by Dr. Peart's boy for and the value thereof deducted from a musang suspected of more than a passing fancy for chickens! On the following morning the boy repaired The fee for the special urgent to the trap and there beheld the instalment of telephones will be panther. He did not wait to say increased, from the current year, to good morning, but bolted. Later on 500 yen for Tokyo and Osaka and a number of hospital attendants 400 yen for Yokohama. Nagoya, bandaged the patient, which was Kyoto and Kobe. The former rates subsequently purchased by Mr. Aune

ASKED TO PAY TWICE.

DELIVERY COOLIE WHO MADE A GOOD COLLECTOR.

employed by the Yuen Lee firewood experience. shop, Yaumati, to deliver firewood | It was an unfortunate end to a to customers. He has ideas "above splendid show, or rather part of the his station." Bills were made out in advance by the shop, and kept behind the counter, to be collected that all last night's visitors will go later, On April 2, Ngan Loi is again to see the part they missed. Chinaman who went off his head bills made out to the Sincere Com- and the usual night performance at alleged to have taken one of the with fright. They were eventually pany, and presented it for payment. 9.15. As a show for all ages it can picked up next morning by Mr. Thos. He was paid \$3.99 and signed a honestly be recommended. receipt for it.

When the bills were missed from Lieut.-Col. Eustace Clementi the shop, duplicates were made out Smith, a son of the late Rt. Hon. Sir The mystery, thickened however. Cecil Clementi Smith, former gover- when the Sincere Company was says the Pinang Gazette, with his payment. They showed the receipt. BOSTOCK'S CIRCUS.

STORM CAUSES SLIGHT PANIC.

A WONDERFUL SHOW.

Last night was the opening night of Bostock's Royal Italian Circus. The weather had been bad during the day and was threatening at night. To the general surprise the spacious marquee was almost completely The Prometheus brought a cargo filled, there being no blank spaces

There were prancing ponies, tricky trapezists, enterprising equilibrists, clever clowns, astonishing acrobats, mimicking monkeys, dancing dogs, brass band, and the marvellous Maximo, wire walker.

The programme went along with a swing to the enjoyment of the audience. The small ponies (which will interest the children immensely) were clever. They were completely under the control of the ringmasters. They went in and out of barriers. calculated with their hoofs, pranced on their hind legs and generally helped with a clever show... The monkeys were smart and well trained. The B. and S. Suiyang (Capt. J. the rope, the monkeys did everything Riding on ponies, and doing tricks on

The dogs were splendid and what was pleasing to the audience they were full of spirit. The lady who runs passenger The dog that went up the ladder and licence. This turned out very un chop bone. Another bright little second half they all came out in neat dresses and the programme said they were for a fancy dress ball. They danced and jigged to some

have been engaged by the Foreign A very popular turn was Mme. usual figure because of their ability pleased by her daring tricks on the to keep a secret, says a Japan paper. trapeze. Her turns were novel, some-The secrets are many and weighty in new and all nice. She finished uptheir work in the Treaty Commission by playing a cornet while entwined of treaties with the Powers to conform in the air. Long and loud applause marked her departure from the

The acrobats were a tough looklights on the mentality of the British ing trio. The lady was of unusual Army, and the latest is one of the strength and the men did some

What was generally admitted to be the piece de resistance was the last item of the first half. Maximo. described as the Cuban wonder, was truly wonderful in his wire rope feats. Frankly he is in advance of any we have seen and we are not inclined to dispute the assertion of the manager to a China Mail reporter that Maximo is the cleverest man at his game in the

His contortions, walking, running and dancing on the wire were astonia swing yet he seemed to keep his balance on the wire almost as easily as the average man does on the earth. The rounds of applause that greeted his turns were whole hearted and well deserved. The interval followed Maximo's exit.

RAIN AND WIND CAUSES LITTLE PANIO. The second half was going on splendidly until the dogs were at th fancy dress ball. A few heavy showers had made an appearance in the first half. Now (11.05) the rain fell with intensity and the wind blew with considerable force. Unfortunately there were some silly pieces of loose canvas near the entrance and these flapped vigorously at the instance of the wind. Then the lightswent out for a moment and this caused a little panic and an attempt to get out. Fortunately a few people near the entrance called out that all was well and the band. played on. The audience settled down again but the rain fell harder than ever although only a few drops. came through the canvas which withstood the severest test last night it is likely to have excepting a

When the lights momentarily failed again the people got nervous and began to leave as soon as the lighting was restored. As they left the tent they were immediately saturated with rain as it was pouring heavily. The ferries were filled with clothes-Ngan Loi is an odd-job coolie sodden people, all talking of their

Given fine weather it is probable

We all know the story of the boy The name on it gave no clue. The who was caught creeping through a Coolie presented a second hill to the gap in the fence of the orchard. seen the bust of his father, subscri- Sincere Company and was paid \$6.75. Asked "where he was going." he When he attested the same signature said "back again," and suited his Lee Sing on the receipt the Company procedure to his parley. Similar. became suspicious, and took him to presence of mind was shown by a the firewood shop. He made an at- Chinese house breaker this morning. tempt to bolt but was arrested. Before | Caught in No. 110, Des Voeux Road is caused, by disorders of the Colony as the perfect diplomat. He Mr. R. O. Hutchison to-day he plead. West, he told Magistrate Hutchison. stomach and liver, and may be avoided founded the Queen's Scholarships, of ed guilty to receiving money by false that he was merely paying a call one which there are so many Straits boys pretences. month sufficient.

THE ANSWER TO GERMANY.

GERMAN FINANCIERS WARNED

LONDON, June 16. Poland is also exempted and the German colonies which have not paid their way. They cannot possibly assume any part of the German debt, nor can any Mandatory State be required to do so. Germany will be compelled to alienate the greater part of her foreign securities and no longer continue intimately involved in the Allies' or in

Russia's financial and economic life. Owing to Germany's illegal acts. many of the Allies are in a state of economic inferiority, therefor certain non-reciprocal conditions in the matter of commercial exchanges have years. Reciprocity, however, will be Colony on May 21 hast after having findly receiving 175 lbs. of Manila applied whenever possible. The been banished for like on October 17, rope, 100 lbs, of spurn yarn, and Allies accept a few changes regarding [1908]. waterways and railways, for example, the free transit through Poland between East Prussia and the rest of lon a previous occasion whom he was Germany.

SNIPING SHIPS ON YANGTSE.

The Ichang correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News, writing on June 10, says: Admiral Sir F. Tudor returned from Chungking two days ago. On the trip down from Chungking the Widgeon unfortunately was ofired on and Admiral Tudor is said to have had a narrow escape from being wounded. A shot actually landed on a table in the chart room by which he was sitting, but a few minutes before. The str. Anlan on her last trip down was again fired on. and though no one was injured yet there might' well have been seeing that the ship was hit 12 times. It is perhaps, a good thing that the dangers attending the navigation of the river above Ichang have been so effectively brought to the Admiral's notice, and it may result in more energetic measures being taken to put a stop to this senseless shooting

MAY RUBBER RETURNS.

at ships.

New Zealand Malay-10,911 lbs. Bernam Perak-28,350 lbs. Dindang—13,521 lbs. Kalubi-3,165 lbs. Cicely-35,391 lbs. Gloucester-18,660 lbs. Glenealy-30,900 lbs. Hill Rise-16,800 lbs. Hopeland-6,070 lbs. Lower Perak-15,700 lbs. Ratanui-24,349 lbs. Trolak-30,500 lbs. · Ayer Kuning-66,000 lbs. Bradwall-59,049 lbs. Chersonese—48,154 lbs. Dennistown-45,000 lbs. Highlands and Lowlands-119,557

Kiabang-25,130 lbs. Krian-14,000 lbs. Sungei Krian-56,853 lbs. Sungei Way-51,548 lbs. Banteng (Selangor)—34,030 lbs. U. Sua Betong-100,633 lbs. Djasinga-92,891 lbs. Langen-68,000 lbs. Kasintoe 61,900 lbs. Bandar Sumatra-48,850 lbs. Eastern Sumatra-30,262 lbs. Glen Bervie-34,727 lbs. Langkat Sumatra-33,200 lbs. Lankat Rubber Co.—50,500 lbs. Serdang Central-27,757 lbs. Tamiang—67,031 lbs. Pangkattan-82,000 lbs. Bangoen Poerba -58,000 lbs. Batu Rata-40,865 lbs. Pundut-33,000 lbs. Palepah Valey-29,200 lbs. Kota Tinggi (Johore)-24,000 lbs. Siginting—13,000 lbs. Clovelly-9,803 lbs. Burma Development-7,254 lbs. Jimah-26.376 lbs, Bukit (K. B.)-5,000 lbs. Sitiawan Mission-4,864 lbs. Sembrong-2.709 lbs. Selangor United—19,031 (Corrected).

As one ship left the Kowloon. Wharves this morning, three were making ready to go alongside.

The marriage of Mr. J. C. Hutchison to Miss. Dora Winifred Evans took place at Shanghai on June 11. The bride looked charming in a dress of white crepe satin and lace, with a tulle veil and a wreath of Mr. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor, proby two bridesmaids Miss. Jean Chinese, Chan Hing and Wong Chun, Hutchison and Miss. Audrey Fowler | were charged with attempting to -and Mr. E. G. Masters acted as murder two Pursee gentlemen, best man. The honeymoon will be Messus, B. J. Tavaria and J. C. spent in Japan.

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE.)

A BIG CALENDAR.

The Jame Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court this morning. There is the usual number of Chanese cases, one of bribery in which two Japanese are concerned, and a serious case of an indecent nature in which James MacBean Tullicek, a sergeant of the police, now suspendsed from service, as concerned.

In connection with this case, it is undorstood chart is will not be beard i entil Wednesday wook as Pr. belienny, the medicale witness is indisposed and unable to attend the

Both the Chief dustice and the Puisne Budge ent this morning in order to cope, with the comparatively

REFURN FROM BANISHMENE The first case called was that in

Phisoner pleaded " walky " and also admitted that he had returned burnshed for ten yours.

However, I am going to pass a lend-I shall impose a very heavy sentence. You will be imprisoned with furd term you'will again be bandshade.

BRIBING A REVENUE OFFICER

The next case called was that in Which two Japanese named Kodama and Okuda who were charged with giving a bribe and procuring and giving a halfe respectively.

The first prisoner while admitting giving the buibe, said the money was handed to him by No. 2. The second accused admitted giving the money to No. 1 but denied bribery.

At his Landship's request, the Acting Attorney-General, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., outlined therease briefly and said that on May 24 kist, whilst the s.s. Yosan Maru was in port, Chief Revenue Officei Wildlen and several others went on board to search for opium. When near a spot where opium was afterwands discovered, the two prisoners, the ship's storekeeper and quarter-

form their duty and prevent the could fined no mark on them which godown, where all cargo impeding imsmuggling of such stuff as opinic would bear out their story about into the Colony, and to attempt to being assaulted with hummers. bribe them to remain blind to the Counsel then informed his Lordprisoned with hard labour for three positions taken int the Police Court | All broken chafed and damaged packmonths.

ALLEGED FORGERY.

Wong Wai Nam was then called to answer a charge of forgery. The Attorney-General informed his Lordship that he was sorry bewas not prepared to go on with the case as the principal witness who is supposed to be in Canton cannot be found. He asked that the case be keepers. held over until Monday week, June 30, and Mr. F. X. d'Allinada who' lbs. | prosecuted in the Police Court will, in the meantime try to trace the missing witness.

Hon. Mr. Alabaster, for the defence, "mised no objection and bis Lordship granted the Attorney-General's application. His Lordship then adjourned his Court until to-morrow morning.

(BEFORE THE PUISNE JUDGE.)

In Mr. Justice Melbourne's Court, orange blossoms. She was attended secuted in the case in which two Langdam, or in the alternative, with assaulting them with the intent to

> The prisoners, who were undefended, pleaded "not guilty.", The following were on the Jury: Messra, W. L. R. Wenser, F. Rapp, L. E. dos Remedios, C. Stewart, B W. Tape, J. Wilson and A. P. Samy. Outlining the case for the Crown, Mr. Wakeman said the "prisoners were charged with wounding the

SPECIAL CABLES.

RELIEF OF SUFFERERS IN JAYA.

[China Mail Special.]

SENGAPORE, June 17. - The Regislative Council, yester day, donated \$10,000 for the relief of sufferers owing to the Java eraption.

THE "MAHENO."

Singapore, June 17. The Attorney General stated. reply to a question in Council, the Secretary of State had telegraph ed announcing that the hospital-ship Maleeno was not available, birt he anticipated that the Room or the Kleist would be allocated to Mahiya.

IN THE COILS.

A chinese was this morning rewhich a Chinese market Chara Lack | manded by Mr. R. O. Hutchison on is charged with returning to the best of \$500 on a charge of unhaw-

Parsee gentlemen with intent to kill | Ill's discribible (to prisoner): Your said gentlemen with intent to main. Chobham Ridges, the Camberley onse is not so but as many of the Messrs. Thyania and Langdona, said Heath golf course was recently others which I had before me. They Counsel, carried on husiness in a visited by Harry Vardon (South returned many times. Nevertheless, house in Peel Saget, having their Herts). James Braid (Walton Heath) yours is a serious offence because office on the ground floor and their Jack White (Sunningdale), and J. H. you have been sent away for life; living quarters on the first floor. In Taylor (Mid-Surrey). ent sentence in the hope that you the office boy and the mess boy (the played. Vardon and Taylor tied for will not return again, but if you do, prisoners). On the night of May I, first place with 79 each. White bewent to bed as usual. At 4 mar. with 84. laborar for 18 mouths after which on May 2, the nightsoil coolie called In the afternoon Vardon and the police come on the scene. It holes. will be found from these two gentle-

men's evidence, said Counsel, that two harmmers which were kept in the office were found one on each of their beds. It was quite evidend that they had been attacked by the servants while they were asleep and rendered unconscious. The first prisomer was later in the day located in If not, why do you want a crusade No. 11 Kwai Wah Lane, where he usually took his meals. When he saw the police, said Counsel, he ran away and was chased by Sergi. Fieldand after dodging into Several narmaster respectively, came up and the row streets and side lanes, was first prisoner handed to one of the arrested. The other prisoner was searchers two notes for 100 rupees found on the Man Shun wharf shorteach with the request not to search by before the steamer left and taken that particular spot. It would be into custody. Coursel said that seen from the depositions, said coun- when charged at the Police Court, sel-and the prisoners admitted it- the prisoners pleaded that they were that the second prisoner supplied the lilltreated and kicked about by their money and the first accused handed masters. On the morning in quesit over. Counsel said the Crown tion, Mr. Tavaria kicked them about took a serious view of the matter and gesting hold of a harmor hit because Chinese Revenue Officers; them with it. After a struggle, they are open to such bribes in view of managed to wrench the hammer from the fact that they get nothing wont him and retaliated with it, rendering a hank of opium. Such bribery must both their masters unconscious. be checked and he asked his Lord. Both Mr. Tavaria and Mr. Langdana ship to pass an exemplary sentence. | depied this ridiculous story. What His Landship told the prismers is more, said Counsel, the police that Revenue Officers have to per- examined both the prisoners but

offence. They would both be im- witness, is ill and asked that his de- after Wednesday, June 25. agreed to by his Lordship and the Wednesday, June 25, at 10 A.M. case proceeded.

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LOCAL WEDDING.

SERGT. GILLARD, 'R.A.-MISS GITTINS.

Sergt. Arthur Gillard, R.A., of Messrs. Lane Crawford & Co., espoused Miss Laura Gittins, sister of Mr. Henry Gittins, at St. Peter's

Church, this morning. The church was gaily decorated for the occasion, and was filled with

To Mr. Henry Gittins (brother of the bride) fell the task of giving the bride away, whilst Sergt. G. Davis, R.A., acted as best man, and Miss Mabel Gittins (niece of the bride) as bridesmaid. Rev. W. T. Featherstone, M.A., officiated.

The nuptials over, the party went to the King Edward Hotel where a reception was held, and the happy couple toasted.

The honeymoon will be spent in Macao.

STRONG GOLFING FOUR.

400 lbs. of wire rope, valued at \$400; FAMOUS PROFESSIONALS AT CAMBERLEY HEATH.

Situated on undulating ground on and marder and or wounding the Frimley Ridge, an off-shoot of the

the same floor, on the staircase, slept In the morning a medal round was said Counsel, the Parsee gentlementing next with 80, and Braid last

and one of the prisoners let him in. Taylor representing England, op-About this time. Mr. Tavaria awoke posed Braid and White, representing and asked the mess boy to propare | Scotland. The foursome was a his bath. He soon afterwards vioxed four-ball one, and a feature of the off and kiter awoke feeling very outward journey was the steadiness dizzy. He called to his friend, Mr. of White, while Braid, was fairly Langdana, and after much crouble reliable on the green. Vardon's managed to awake him. They sxon long game was perfection, but he discovered that they were bruised all missed holeable putts on the seventh over. In fact, said Counsel, they and ninth greens. The Scots won were so badly hurt, that they had the match by four and three. In to be removed to the hospital when addition they won the bye by two

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TO-DAY'S

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mediate discharge will be landed at consignees' risk. "Storage will be assessed on movement of spingglers is a serious ship that Dr. McKenny, the medical cargo remaining undelivered on and

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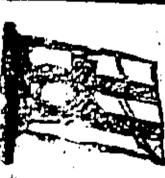
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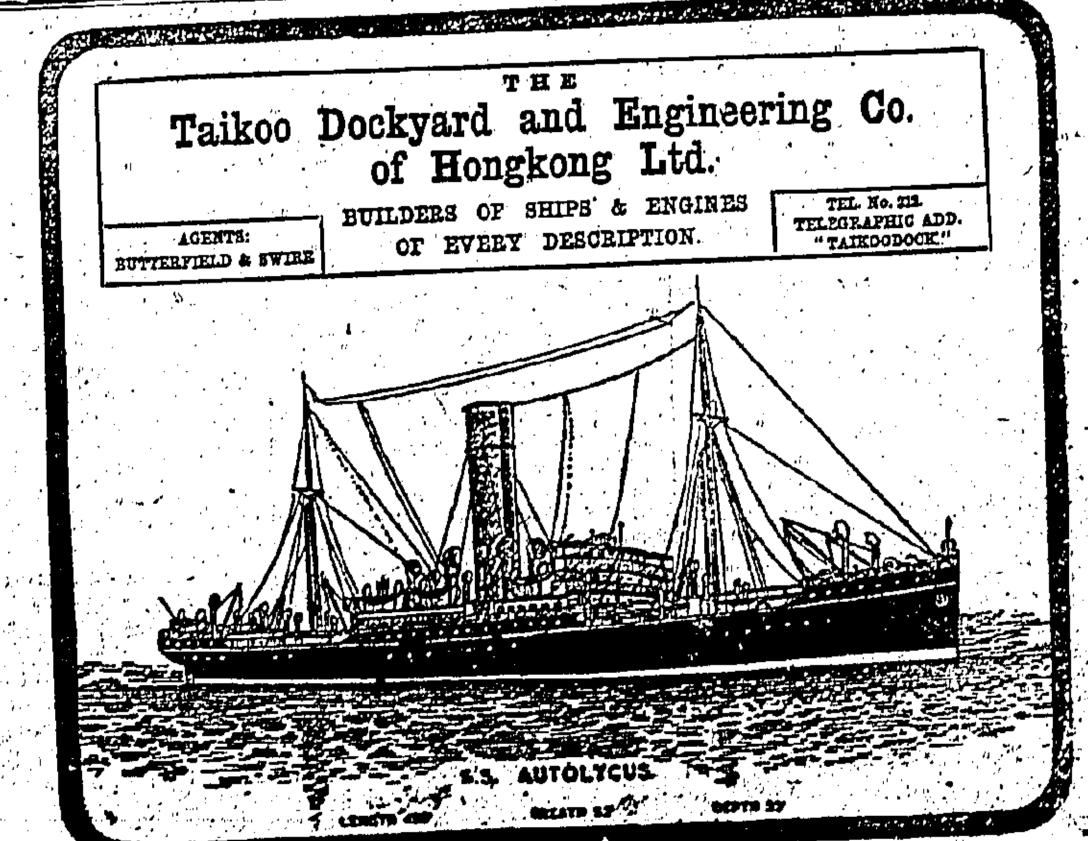
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THE SHANGH II RIOTS.

EXTRACTS TO SHOW WHAT HAPPENED.

Following are clipped from the N.C. Daily News:

with the strike changed from Nan-Thursday and Friday were considertainly gave little or no trouble. judge from the larger number of bills to the latter. pested in severy concelvable spot, a The large Chinese stores of Sincontrary idea is to be formed and cere and Wing On, after a consultathough the Santao tradesmen are bion with the Captain Superintendent

estimate of the probabilities. REMOURS FROM CHINESE CETA. students arrested in Peking had been liberated, while an incident calculwheel to embitter them is the report! current in Shanghar that students! nerested in the native city have been flogged by the Chief of Police there! without anything in the nature of he trial. Young men have been takeni to, bendquarters by the city pelice! and there they are reported to have Forchow Roadion Priday. been thrushed with a whip, some of there, who have made reports to the the prisoners being handed over to Students' Association in the International Settlement bearing marks indicative of severe treatment. There was also considerable talk on Sottleday of there being a general strike throughout Shanglai, involvall concerns, mills, docks, wharves, and every branch of busi-, ness, foreign as well as native," the general idea being that the whole! commercial life of Shanghai should be held up pending the coming into line of the Government in Peking. Trouble commenced on Saturday "in Hongkew just about noon, and the Hongkew Police had all their work out out for a short time. The shoughter houses had then been closed for two days and the Griffiths requirements of their customers in Shanghai Fee & Cold Storage Co. for the purpose of transporting viands, and the opposition of the crowd was such that over two hours! became turbulens, while accused were taken up in getting the van caught up a brick and threw it at

timelly completed. A FOREIGNER BEATEN. - .

louded. Thousands of Chinese had!

guthered there for the purpose of

preventing the transportation of the

food and it was only by the interven-

tion of Sichs who charged the crowd

about Dixwell, Penron roads and the

side streets that the work was even-

tempt would be made to hold up police arrived on the scene in time patrol various parts of the settle-Sikhs was taken on the van, with who has been kept in custody and their alms ribbons bearing legends Railway has stopped running, and for them on board, Mr. Griffiths and A more serious development was others were to be noticed in the Railway will follow the example set left behind. Sergt. Mackenzie, in II a.m. in the vicinity of the Hong. bearing armlets on which were red considerable inconvenience to those charge of the goard of S.khs, ad- kew Murket. It appears that a crosses showing that their work who have already started from northleaders were apparently the striking ese hetel manager, by whom he was butchers, warned them against inters employed, to bring away an order of day a number of coolies, led by a Shanghai - Hangchow - Ningpo Rail ference with the motor bruck and beer from a shop near the market. Boy Scout and a Chinese hearing ways, but they failed to come to any

leaving Mr. Griffiths and his cone coolie, aimid of what might happen ment taking out refreshments to the dications point to an almost complete ately attacked by the crowd. Mr. come out and a report was sent to Griffiths was kicked and beaten, but the police for assistance. fortunately received no serious injuries, and had to take refuge at the residence of Dr. Noel Davis.

COMPRADORE THROWN INTO CREEK.

The compradore, however, was The wowd seized him and hurled him into not high and he landed in the sofe , mud, thereby avoiding injuries which would have otherwise followed a fall: Machania and all treated into the shop, but Sergt. all fresh supplies, will undoubtedly maintenance for at least eight days. mob could lay their hands on were thrown at him and it was not until reserves of police arrived that he was able to get out. When he did the crowd, which was lying in wait, to work, and when asked for further and until the leaders obtain funds no und despite the fact that he was led by one particularly turbulent then under police protection, the Chinese, made a dash for the officer did take the curs out they would bands will be called out. crowd endeavoured again to get at and his companion. The leader he pulled down and beaten by the him. Sergt. Mackenzie stood be- made for the sergeant, while the crowds. tween the unfortunate mun and the crowd attacked the coolie, fortucrowd and fought then off until a nately only with their fists with Rumours, which are at present out in great strength and the crowds not more than 7,000 troops each; General Takishima, was working in supported by 50,000 more. Sikit got close enough to render which they gave him a severe puri- impossible of verification, tend to extended from Defence Greek to and assistance. Sent. Mackenzie seized melling. The leader of the crowd show that the strike of labour Chekling Road. Small processions 2.—Except by mutual agreement orders from the Japanese Wai Office. however, are expected to win in any

afterwards to St. Luke's Hospital husty blow on the head with the weawhere he is suid to be out of danger pon. The man seized the rifle with unless trouble results from any in- both hands and hung on, while the bernal injuries that he may have crowd, seeing how fully the officer's received from the beating he had attention was taken up by his assailirom sticks and stones.

that reinforcements were dinfted who, even when he managed to wrest into the Hongkew District from Cen. the weapon free to give his oppon-The centre of trouble in connection tral in addition to the reserves from ent another blow, found him again Harbin Road, while the Japonese reize the ritle, this time by the sking king head to Hengken on Saturday police were called into Barracks and and hang on for all he was worth. and the crowds that thronged the held in readiness for any emergency. Finally, and not a moment too early.

RICE SHOPS ATTACKED. On Saturday night the crowds ably reduced in numbers and cer- again broke out for a short time, fon this occasion trouble being due to what consequent upon the general a report that two Chinese rice shops impression formed that there would had been guilty of selling rice to he no further trouble that the Volun- Japanese. Attacks were made on both teers were not called out on Satur. shope, one in Hanbury Road and the day and the maintenance of order other in North Szechnen Road. was less to the regular and special Considerable damage was done to It is, however, an open the former by a crowd of thousands. question as to whether or not the who had to be dealt with by the , strike is dying que. Cereninly to police, while some damage was done

reported to have decided upon open- of Police on Friday evening; and ing the shops in the International that they would be glad to reopen and French Set Jements did not do on Saturday if the Municipal Counso yesterday, nor had produce been cil would provide a special patrol in allowed to reach any of the nuckets Nanking Road to reassure the shopdecided upon scopping business from the S.V.C. were placed on patro! kicked by the crowd. to-they, and generally the signs are work in the Nanking Road on Saturtoo confusing to permit of any one day morning. The stores, however, did not open, explaining to the Capthin Superintendent of Police that in the French Concession, and a He is being charged with disturbing Japan have been in authority. To-day These men had been brought to A significant fact is that the study they were nable to do so, because costs' organizations are not preparedle not more than 30 per cents of their in the absence of information from employees had come on duty. This in backets and sold from the pave-

"ASSAULT ON MR. BURKILL. At the Mixed Court on Saturday, before Mr. Blackburn, British Assessor, and Magistrate Yue, Soong-peh, a tailor, and Boh Yungping, a bookbinder, were charged with being guilty of conduct. likely to fend a breach of the peace in

Sergt, Ferguson gave evidence of Than by Mr. A. W. Buckill, of the Light Horse. The accused had been leading a crowd on Foochow Road and had assaulted Mr. Burkill. Sergt. Ginnane, having given evidence to the effect that at the corner

of Hupeh and Foochow roads the crowds threw stones at the repair wagon which was being used to tear down dags relating to the Japanese boycott, Mr. Burkill eaid that with others of the Light" Horse, he was patrolling Foochow Road when they were called to the attack on the repair wagon which, together with three tramcurs was held up. patrol charged the crowd down! Hupeh Road and along Foochow Road. The first accused, who was Stores decided to take a quantity of dressed in white, went in front of the ment out of cold storage to meet the bight Horse and baring his chest, has if he wanted the horsemen to About 11.30 thrust at him, shouted something This crowd, which up to that time had given very little trouble and they now

> witness. The Court, after a consultation," "ennounced that the accused would" be discharged with a caution.

FIGHT NEAR HONGKEW MARKET. Trouble started early yesterday in the Hongkew district with another acteurpt on the rice shop in Hunbury Road which had been attacked the two following facts will demonstrate. Then it was learned that an at- previous evening. Fortunately, the In addition to detailing students to

the crowd, in which the Chinese coolie was sent by a Japan-, was to render first aid where it be. em points. There was previous informed them that interference on He was seen going into the shop by a flag, were to be seen carrying re- decision. their part would be met by stem a number of loiterers who immedi- ceptucles for tea and baskets of utely gathered round the entrance food. They comprised a detuch- decision arrived at on Saturday, will The motor truck then drove off waiting for him to come out. The ment of the commissurat depart- also ceuse operations to-day and in-

A number of police under Sergt. Mackenzie arrived at the spot and prevailed upon the coolie to accept trict. their protection in leaving the shop. He went outside and go: into n

As he and the officer left the shop

ant started to close in. It was in-The result of this disturbance was deed a tight corner for the officer. Sergt. Mackenzie threw the man! down and holding him on the ground Nations. with his knee managed to point the rifle into the air, the ringleader hanging on the while. Just as the foremost of the crowd was almost within striking distance of the offi-

> The Chinese was lifted into a ricaha in a state of collapse, which was probably more feigned than real judging from the fight he had been putting up a second or so before, and taken to the police station, whence he was sent to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment for

wounds to his head. The coolie who had been the cause

MARKETS AGAIN CLOSED, The markets were, of course,

kindred bedies in the north, to ac- being the case, the patrols were ments, their wares disappearing very quickly. It is apparent from this Waichiapunand lodged a strong profact and also from the fact that a test against the boycott.-Chinese number of growers brought their Commercial-News. wares to the Hongkew Market in the early morning, still to find it closed, that the producers are feeling the pinch of being unable to do trude, and it would appear that as soon as

pout was forced again to close and body being landed at Kobe. (eventually had to appeal to the police) for protection.

JAPANESE IN CHINESE CLOTHING. Things became better in Hongkew! during the rest of the morning and the afternoon was quite quiet. was reported that the Chinese who , had been arrested by Sergit. Mackenzie had only sustained scalp. wounds.

During tiffin time, however, and incident occurred which certainly lends some support to the contention repeatedly advanced in the Chinese papers that Japanese dressed in Chinese clothes were busy creating trouble. There had been a number ! nim, the van of the Arts & Crafts and then bared his neck as if to of cases, we believe about three, in Co., Fad., reached the plant of the signify that they could cut off his which Japanese have been found wearing Chinese clothes, though they ly before 2 p.m., however, a Japanese was arrested by the Police in the Hongkew District in what appeared to be suspicious circumstances. He was arrested by some Chinese constables, handed over to a Sikh and taken to the Hongkew Police Station.

It is interesting to note how thorough the students have been in their plans and organization, as the various pickets. It is estimated in stoppage of economic life during the one quarter that as many as 20,000 present week. students are at work in connection with the boycott and the strike

throughout Shanghai and the dis-SPREAD OF THE STRIKE.

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

THE SITUATION IN PEKING.

SHANGHAI, June 17. The Powers have accepted the new Chinese Customs tariff, but the Chinese Government must give one month's notice before the system is put into effect.

Luk Thing-cheong reports that China has joined the League of Owing to Tuan Ki-sui and his

party insisting on their retention in the new Parliament, which prevents cer, he publied the trigger and the tirely given up his idea of resigning, siderable data regarding. Japan's So far he has received 21 telegrams activities in Siberia which I am now to remain. When all the telegraphic account of what Japan's military replies have been received he will party has been doing in Siberia will make a declaration of his intentions. serve to show the reasons for the forming a Cabinet: First, the port- difficulties confronting the Allies and the purpose of helping Russia. These folios of the Interior, Finance, and the American Government in form- men, aftermaking thorough investiga-Communications, and the Vice- ing a definite policy towards tions, reported to the Government Ministership of Agriculture shall be Russia. of the trouble was also taken to the Directorship of the China Bank shall war party and a peace party. Ever order, and that Russia could never be believed by the believe militarily or economically unwhich, as one Chinese servant put keepers and the orderly element, out about the neck having been for bers; third, their refention in the new belligerent there has been a hertulean less the Trans-Siberian Railroad was Hongkew Station where he was also be given to one of their memsince the United States has been a helped militarily or economically un-Parliament. Chu Sai-chong refuses, contest between these two for con-reorganised and placed upon an

The Tientein students have resumed their studies. The Japanese Minister visited the

S.S. " KOREA MARU."

for Hongkong was 1,787 tons of seed peaceful solution of Far Eastern consent, she asked time to consider elements of Japan triumphed. The During the day reports were re- burs, mutches; asphaltum, merchan- problems through diplomatic dicus- the proposal. ceived of continued pressure upon dise, and provisions. Mail bags to sions. At present statesmen repre- For two months, September and at the hands of its own people. The shopkeepers by students. At least the number of 274 came on the Korea senting the latter are in authority, October, the question was debated Japanese Government telegraphed to open his estublishment, did so, heart failure during the voyage, the in the Far East is not likely.

S.S. "YENEZUELA."

raucla left at noon to-day for San Francisco and intermediate ports. She carries a large number of 1st closs passengers. All cargo space allotted to this port is filled. Among the passengers leaving are Mrs. Ross Thompson and Mrs. B Montieth Webb

U.S. TRANSPORT IN PORT.

The U.S.A. transport. Merrilt from Munila arrived yesterday. Besides explained that they did it as a means Hillipinos the Marritt has 18 Ameriher crew of 18 Americans and 108 a conqueror of Russia or as an cun'soldiers on board making a round

STRIKE ON LOCAL RAILWAYS.

vicinity of the Hongkew Market by the others, and this will cause cume necessary. Also during the meeting of the general staff of the

The native banks, according to a

THE MILLS.

The intentions of the mill hands s still a marter of speculation. It is reported that many of the hands ure in favour of coming out in sup-A step which goes farther to bring port of the movement, and observers nicelas, when the cooke, realizing the strake home to the foreign resi- state that these are certainly in the that its passenger was one with dents of Shanghai, even more than majority. It is reported, however, whom the crowd had a quarrel, put the closing of the markets has up to that some of the leaders are not willthe shafts down and refused to pull the present, and this is bad enough ing that the hands should take this the vehicle. The coolie again re- forcing up, as it has, the prices of step until provision is made for their Mackenzie again persuaded him to be the chauffeurs' strike which is It is pointed out that these people conne along to the station with him. ordered to begin to-day. Chauffeurs are dependent upon a daily wage and yesterday were telling their employ- many of them probably would have

JAPAN AND SIBERIA.

CONFLICT NARROWLY AVE TED

THE TOKYO WAR PARTY.

Mr. Carl W. Ackerman, a correspondent of the New York Times, writing to his paper in a letter published on Mar. 15, says :- Returning under the constant scrutiny of the and disunion that Mr. Lansing, the a few days ago, from Siberia, China, Japanese. No ship could arrive or Secretary of State, having all the data him from corrying out his peace ling as a correspondent of the New policy, Chu Sei-chong has not en- York Times, I brought with me confrom different Provinces asking him at liberty to publish. This detailed A certain Party has made the fol- apprehension of the United States lowing conditions for Chow Shu-moo and sheds light upon some of the ever, some men who went there for

to accept these conditions; therefore trol of the Japanese Government, efficient business basis. At this time it is uncertain whether Chow Shu- Shortly before the signing of the there were present in Harbin and The editor of the Yik Sai Po is was in power. Since then the peace. American railroad men under John closed again yesterday morning, also being tried at the District Court, ful statesmen and business men of opposition in Japan is gaining such with the Kerensky Government but headway as to make it necessary to they had been waiting patiently nearpublish the facts regarding the situa- ly a year for something to do. tion in the extreme Orient.

WAR PARTY AND PEACE

PARTY.

By "war party"

I travelled from Tsuruga to Vladivo- tom. defeat in the Russo-Japanese war at ment regarding the Trans-Siberian Tokyo another this critical hour in Russia's history. Railroad. The question these Russians asked

"Is Japan coming to Siberia as

JAPANESE SOLDIERS EVERY-WHERE.

despatch a Major to the same place. interfered with the rights of foreig. Japanese stopped the military trains.

or question the Japanese policy. The "disappeared." The last word was Japanese-American friendship united under the supreme command of the appears" in Siberia he never reap which sought a solution for the Japanese Headquarters their respect. other reports to the effect that the and an agreement was reached—the in Siberia to the activities of the and destroyed their bodies. Japanese Army became so great that, It was obvious then that the Allies of State. Under this agreement the in justice to Russia and their own had to make an investigation. The Trans-Siberian Railway is to be

in power in Tokyo and which con-

blockaded all ports... Japanese gun- yen to Kalmykoff has boats and monitors were sent up the established. navigable streams and rivers into the interior. No caravan could move in or out of Manchuria or Siberia without passing Japanese guards. No railroad could be run without being Siberia which were causing dissension depart except under the ever-present gaze of Japanese naval officer. By Ishii, the Japanese Ambassador in October Japan had Siberia and Man- Washington. The Envoy came to churia entirely under her power.

WAR PARTY WINS AGAIN.

Armistice in France the war party Vladivostock about 205 experienced this party is still in power, but the Siberia under an original agreement England, France, Italy, and later.

China together with the new Russian! Government which had been formed in Omsk, gave the United States a and "peace power of attorney to take over the party" I mean (1) a party which Trans-Siberian Railroad and run believes it should go ahead with for the benefit of Russia. These six aggressive policies in Siberia and Powers realised that nothing of imthey are convinced that it is safe. San Francisco, May 21, arrived early opinions of the United States and Siberia until the railroad was in Settlement they will do so in greater 62 steerage passengers. Her cargo which has as its basic principle the asked whether she would give her this morning. She had 32 cabin and the Allies, and (2) another party efficient hands. When Japan was

> objected to any control which was diately. He was instructed to send As the Japanese steamer on which not Japanese from top to bot- back to Japan 35,000 soldiers. A stock last October entered Golden Siberia was one of Japan's spheres of sent to him in Vladivostock ordering Horn Bay I saw anchored in the influence and that no other nation the return of 17,000 men. Another centre of that, beautiful Russian and no group of nations had a right order still was dispatched ordering harbour an old battleship, painted a to interfere with what the Japanese General Takishima to Tokyo. dull gray and flying the Japanese military party was doing. Another flag. This battleship commanded group of Japanese statesmen, backed the victory in Japan over the war the whole situation. After I landed by all the Chambers of Commerce party was complete, but those who almost the first thing the Russians and big financial institutions of Japan, thought all difficulties were at an told me was that this Japanese wanted to compromise with the end underestimated the influence of warship was one of those which Allies. But the military party won General Takishima. He was the Japan captured from Russia at Port its point, and Japan made counter- chief politician of the Japanese Arthur in 1904, and that they did proposals accordingly, which destroy military party." He was Japan's not like this "flaunting" of Russia's ed all possibilities of an Allied Agree. Ludendorff. When he arrived in

> > TERRORISM OF COSSACK

GENERALS.

Fot the first time the Allies were convinced by the attitude of the Tokyo Government that Japan's policy in Siberia could not be reconciled with the Allied policy. Mean- influence with the Tokyo Cabinet to My first observation was that while, also, there were other develop- block all the efforts of the United there were several times as many ments to cause international appre- States, acting on behalf of all the Japanese troops in Siberia as all hension. Two Cossack leaders, Gene- other Allies, to bring about an agreeother Allies combined. Japanese rals Semenoff and Kalmykoff, in Chita ment las to the reorganisation and On Sunday the drivers and fire soldiers were stationed in every vill- and Habarovsk, respectively, were operation of the Trans-Siberian men of the Shanghai-Nanking Rail- age and city. Above every railroad carrying on obstructive work. They Railroad. The Japanese military way announced that they had de-station from Vladivostock to Tchita, wrre terrorising every Russian com- party had been working secretly in cided not to work after to-night along both the Amur and the Chinese munity through which their armies Siberia, despite the events of early and that the drivers and firemen Eastern railroad lines in Siberia and passed. Under the guise of fighting November. Through financial and of the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Manchuria, waved the Japanese flag. the Bolsheviks they were doing the moral support of the Japanese, Railway would follow their example. Every railroad bridge and nearly same things that the Bolsheviks were General Semenoff, the 28 year old the vary before it reached Bubbling and effected the arrest of the man ments, more particularly the storm when they had a conference with the by Japanese. Whenever England were robbing banks and murdering with the transportation of supplies France or the United States would peaceful, respectable Russian citizens to the Czech-Slovak armies. Semenoff it order a Lieutenant or Captain to with impunity. Although Russians was refusing, also, to recognise the another town or village away from themselves, they were terrorizing Koltchak dictatorship. At one time the base at Vladivostock on some their own country. Their activities, the Czechslovaks were on the point special work, the Japanese would however, came to a head when they of attacking Semenoff when the

the Japanese would send a General. In Habarovsk Kalmykoff arrested ton was compelled again to bring Every time the American Headquar. three agents of the Swedish Red the issue of the operation of the Cross on the ground that they were Commanders in Siberia moved a German agents. When word reached Again the attention of the Japanese soldier or a regiment, whenever an Sweden the Stockholm Government Allied soldier or officer landed or protested to the Allies. The Allied that a policy which the Allies had arrived in Siberia, the Japanese Consuls in Vladivostock appointed a General Staff in Vladivostock had to committee to investigate the charges was still undeveloped because of the be informed, but the Japanese in and the conditions of the imprisonturn never informed any of the Allies | ment of the three Swedes. Before how many soldiers they had; how the committee was organised a Commerce in Japan, every large many were being brought into Siberia; report reached. Vladivostock from importing and exporting house, every Habarovsk to the effect that the large financial institution, and every At first the Allies did not protest Swedes had escaped from jail and statesman who had been working for Allies had agreed to work in Siberia significant. Whenever any one "dis- in supporting that party in Japan Japanese and they continued to give pears. Within a few days came difficult Russian railroad problem, ful support until the opposition with. Cossacks had murdered the Swedes understanding which was but recent-

countries, the Allies had to take committee was ordered to proceed to operated under the direction of an cognizance of the Japanese soldiers Habarovsk when it received word Allied Board and under the protection and of the policies of the Imperial from the Japanese General Staff that of an Allied Military Staff. General Staff and its political agents, an Allied investigation was not Japanese war party, for the present ers that to-day they would be unable little or nothing to tide them over, plained that the fundamental prinin Habsrovsk, when it received word, ports from the Far East indicate that ciples "upon which the Allies agreed ordered an investigation. The result this party it still active and that it is to co-operate in Siberia were chiefly was that the Allies were never at work on a new plan of invasion to

the man's rifle and fired twice into concentrated his attention on Sergi, throughout the Settlement will consolidate the streets, the armies were to operate east of He had a large secret fund at his fight which develops in Japan with the sir. This apparently frightened Mackenzie, and although the latter siderably increase in the next few some with flags, and, in one isolated Lake Baikal, which divides Siberia disposal and he was known to have the militarists. The policy of the the crowd, which then made off obtained a rifle, stock to him like days. No goods are stated to have instance hinterns bearing the usual roughly in half.

The compradore was then taken to a feech and would not be beaten off, feen despitations to the crowds to keep Instead of sending 7,000 men the Kalmykoff and Semenoff although he question of expediency but upon the question of expediency but upon the question of strength.

diction of General Otani, the Allied trolled the Japanese Headquarters in Supreme Commander in Vladivostock. The Allies soon obtained proof that The United States and the Allies Takishima was using money, in saw immediately that the agreement Siberia in a way which was calculated had been violated, but they made no to bring about more disorder and representations." Meanwhile, the Jap- confusion. I believe that one payanese seized all caravan routes and ment of over two hundred thousand

LANSING TAKES A HAND.

By November 2 there were so many activities of the Japanese in in his possession, sent for Viscount the State Department about 4 o'clock Still the Allies were silent. The one afternoon and Mr. Lansing called fighting in France was attracting all. his attention to various facts which of their attention demanding all re- he had about the obstructive tactics of the Japanese military party in Siberia, pointing out the violation of the original agreement regarding the number of troops, showing how the settlement of the railroad problem was being postponed by Japan's opposition, and calling the Ambassador's attention to the work of General Takishima.

Viscount Ishii returned to the Embassy in Washington and dispatched a long code message to Tokyo which arrived there on a Sunday night. Mr. Lansing sent a copy of his remarks to the United States Ambassador, Mr. Roland S. Morris, in Tokyo. On Monday morning Mr. Morris called at the Foreign Office, only to be informed that the Minister of Foreign Affairs could not see him for

two or three days. During these critical days of early November there developed a political storm in Japan. The war party was for defying America. The business interests and peace statesmen, who learned for the first time of the activities of the Japanese Army in Siberia, sided with the United States. For three days the debate continued, and during this period no one knew whether there was war or peace

SET BACK FOR WAR PARTY.

war party new orders to General Otani imme-This party maintained that few days later another order was

political appeared, which resembled a typhoon in its suddenness and effect. All the anti-American sentiment in Japan came to his support.

By the first part of January, however, the "war party" had again appeared on the political horizon, and had a sufficient amount of

opposition of Japan's war party.

uspect. The students again turned and the United States—were to land At this time a Japanese officer, ber and December are to be sent back

Japanese military party which was was technically not under the juris- question of strength.

CAOLBIRD AS OFFICIAL.

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"G. HASHIDZUME Hongkong, May 16, 1919.

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II-Fire Funds...... 3,837,047 III-Trife & Annuity Funds ... 17,567,590 Sinking Fund Account

Revenue Fire Branch....

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Bevenue Marine Department.... Other Receipts The Accumulative Funds of the various

Beanones are separately invested, and, by Act, of Parliament, are set saids to mee the dains under the respective Depart ments of the Company's Business,

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POST OFFICE.

FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. KITANO MARU, left London May 17, and is due here vin Sucz June 22. The s.s. SADO MARU, left Liverpool May 8, and is due here via Suez June 16. The s.s. NINGCHOW, June 15 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan June 16... Thoras TYDEUS, June 19 and leaves

for Shanchai June 20. The a.s. NELEUS, due here June 23. and, leaves for Shanghai and Japan June 24.

The s.s. PRIAM, due here June 24 and leaves for Shangbai and Hankow June 25. The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June 24 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan Jume 25.

The s.s. TEIRESIAS, due here June and leaves for Shanghai and Japan The sis. PROMETHEUS, due here

July 3 and leaves for Japan July 4.
The s.s. ATREUS, due here July 13
and leaves for Shanghai and Japan. July 14, the s.s. EURYPYLUS, due here July

15 and leaves for Shanghai, Taku and Dalny July 16. The s.s. NAGOYA, leaves London June 5, the here July 21 and leaves for Japan pocts. July 22:

The s.s. MALTA, leaves London-June 19. due here August 5 and leaves for Jesan ports August 6.
The s.s. HECTOR, due hero July 25.
Leaves for Shanghai and Hankow July 26.

The s.s. HYSON, dhe here July 21 and leaves for Japan July 22. The sis. ANTILOCHUS, due here July 22 and leaves for Shanghai and July 23: The s.s. FUAPENOR, due here July The s.s. TEENKAL due here August and leaves for Shanghai. Taku and

Dairen August 8. The s.s. PYRRUS, due here August 8 -sad leaves for Shanghai and Japan ے Burnst 9. The s.s. ORESTES, due here August 11 and leaves for Shanghai August 12:

FROM BHANGHAI.

The s.s. ANDES MARU, due here from Shanghai June 10 and leaves for London The s.s. WEST MUNHAM, due here from Shanghai via Manila on or about The s.s. REEESUS, Jenves Shanghai Jane 12, due here June 17 and leaves for London via Singapore.

The s.s. JASON, leaves Shanghai
July 3, due here July 8 and leaves for
London via Singapore.

The s.s. STENTOR. left Shanghai
June 8, due here June 13 and leaves for Liverpool via Singapore.

The s.s. TYDEUS, leaves Shanghai
July 15, due here July 20 and leaves for

FROM JAPAN.

Liverpool via Singapore.

The s.s. NAGOYA, leaves Yokohama August 9 and is due here August 20.
The s.s. MALTA, leaves Yokohama
August 23 and is due here September 3.
The s.s. TALTHYBIUS, leaves Yokohama June 28 and is due here July 12. The s.s. IDOMENEUS, leaves Tokohama June 14 and is due here

The s.s. STENTOR, leaves Yokohama May 21 and is due here June 13 and Jeaves for Liverpool. The s.s. TEUCER, leaves Yokohama June 7 and is due here June 24 and leaves for Liverpool.

The a.s. ARRATOON APCAR, leaves

Tobe June 3, due here June 10 and leaves for Calcutta June 12. . The s.s. NINGCHOW, leaves Yokohama June 21 and is due here July 8 and

leaves for Liverpool. The s.s. KOREA MARU, due here Som Nagasaki June 18 and leaves for Sea Francisco June 26.

The s.s. NIPPON MARU, due here from Nagasaki June 30 and leaves for Sin Francisco July 7. The s.s. PERSIA MARU, due here

from Nagasaki June 13 and leaves for San Francisco June 18. The s.s. ANYO MARU, due here from Moji August 31 and leaves for South America September 10.

The s.s. KIYO MARU, due here from Moji July I and leaves for South America

The s.s. SE(Ye) MARU, due here from Moii October 24 and leaves for South America November 4. The s.s. BANRI MARU, due here from Robe and Moji June 12 and leaves for Java ports June 14.

The s.s. JAPAN, leaves Kobe July 6, due bere July 13 and leaves for Calcutta

The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Robe and Moji July 15 and leaves for Java ports July 17.

The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Kote and Moji July 27 and leaves

ter Java ports July 29. The s.s. HAWAH MARU, due here "trem Nagasaki June 15 and leaves for

South America June 16. The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama July 19 and is due here August 5."

The s.s. AGAMEMNON, leaves Yokohama July 12 as d is due here July 24. The s.s. DEUCALION, leaves Yokohama July 26 and is due here August 12. The s.s. TOKIWA MARU, left Kobe Jene 4 and is due here via Nagasaki,

Jane 11. The s.s. YOKOHAMA MARU, left Robe June 3 and is due here via Moji and Shanghai, June 12. The s.s. PERSIA MARU, left Yokohams June 5 and is due here June 13.

FROM JAYA.

The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Java ports June 11 and leaves for Japan ports June 14.

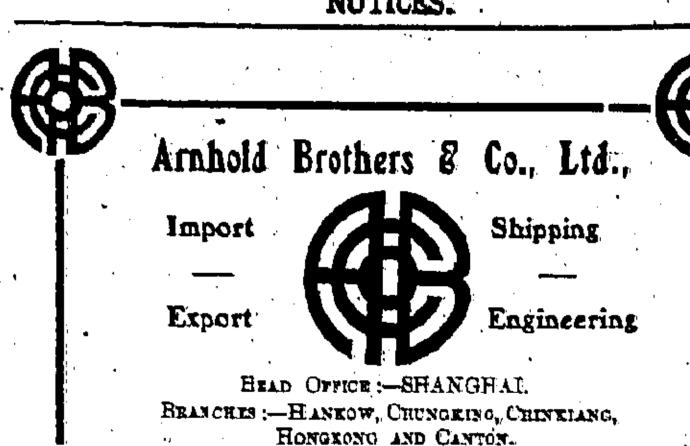
from Java ports June 21 and leaves for Jamen ports June 24. The s.s. RIOJUN MARU. due here from Java ports July 4 and leaves for

The s.s. BANRI MARU, due here from James ports July 26 and leaves for Japan

The as. BORNEO MARU, due here from Java ports August 28 and leaves At Japan ports August 31. The as. HOKUTO MARU, due here Amm. Java porta September 2 and leaves

Japan ports September 12.

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FROM MANILA.

s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manila July 7, due here July 9 and leaves for Kobe, Yokchama and Seattle

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila July 26, due here July 29 and leaves for Kote, Yokohama and Seattle August 14.
The s.s. TENYO MARU, due here July 14 and leaves for San Francisco

The s.s. SIBEBIA MARU, due here July 22 and leaves for San Francisco

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. JAPAN, leaves Calcutta June due here June 17 and leaves for Kobe

FROM BOMBAY.

The s.s. DUNERA, leaves Bombay June 7, due here June 24 and leaves for Japan ports June 25. The s.s. TOYO MARU, No. 2, left Bombay May 29, and is due here via Singapore, June 18.

FROM AMERICA.

s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Seattle May 26, due here July 9 via Japan Vladivostok and Manila. The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Seattle June 16, due here July 28 via Japan, Vladivostok and Manils. The s.s. CYCLOPS, leaves Seattle July 9, due here August 9 via Japan, Vladivostok and Manila.

The s.s. KOREA: MARU, left San Francisco May 21 and is due here June 18. The s.s. GAELIC PRINCE, due here from New York about the middle of June. The s.s. CHINA, left San Francisco, May 27 and is due here via Ecnolulu, Japan ports and Shanghai June 24.
The as. NANKING, leaves San Francisco July 17 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghai The a.s. ECUADOR, left San Francisco | The T.K.K. a.s. Seiyo Maru arrived at

May 31 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila The cas. COLOMBIA, leaves San Francisco June 28 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and

Manila August 6. PROM AUSTRALIA.

The as. NIKKO MARU, left Thursday interior out adding to such its date pels. Aiv l Zamboanga and Manila, June 18.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Latest Advices.

24th instant at about daylight.

arrived at Shanghai on June 3.

on or about July 1. The N.Y.K. s.s. Shimbu Marw (Calcutta

expected here on the 27th June.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Inaba Maru (European

expected here on the 10th July.

expected here on the 22nd June.

The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru arrived at

Francisco as per schedule.

Line) left London for this port via

Suez Canal on the 31st May, and is

Line) left London for this port via

Sucz Canal on the 17th May, and is

Yokohama June 1 and will sail

Francisco en-route to South America.

ARRIVALS.

June 18.

HANOI, French, 739 tons, from Hai

phong. Capt. Morvan; Lapicque, A22.

SUIYANG, Brit., 1,594 tons, from Amoy, Capt. Gibbs, B. & S., As. Kalfong, Brit., 987 tons, from Pak-

. Line) left Calcutta for this port via

San Francisco on May 31.

Hongkong July 14.

June 12.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of

Japan sailed from Shanghai on June
18, and is due at Hongkong on June
20 at 2 p.m.

Japan via Nagasaki—Per NIKKO MARU,
5 p.m. The P. & O.-B.I. & A.L. s.s. Prosper 5 p.m. left Singapore for this Port on the Shanghai and North China — Per 17th June and is due here on the SUTYANG, 5 p.m. 24th June.

FRIDAY, June 20. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia sailed from Nagasaki on June 18, and is due at Kobe on June 18. The P. & O.-B.I. & A.L. s.s. Hunhain

via Kobe-Per NERA, 9 a.m. left Singapore for this Port on the Shanghai and North China-Per g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, 16th instant and is due here on the PAKHOL II a.m. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Ecuador left Philippine Islands—Per YUENSANG,

The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. China arrived at Yokohama. June 15, and may be SATURDAY, June 21. expected to arrive in Hongkong Pakhoi and Haiphong - Per KAIFONG, on June 24 in accordance with

The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru sailed from San Francisco June 11, as per schedule, and is due to arrive at The Admiral Line's s.s. West Munham

KWANGSE, 5 p.m.

Singapore on the 7th June, and is Formoss via Keeling, Shanghai, North FUSHIMI MARU, 9 a.m.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Maru (European Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -PerAMAKUSA MARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY, June 23.

TUESDAY, June 24. secording to schedule for San Swatow and Bangkok-Per HUPEH

> 10 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per TEAN, 11 s.m. WEDNESDAY, June 25.

Zealand via Thursday Island— Per TANGO MARU. Registration 8 45 a.m., Letters 9.30 a.m. Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South Americs, and EUROPE via CANADA—Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN. Registration 9.45 a.m.

THUBSDAY, June 26. Weihaiwei Chefoo and Tientain-Per HUICHOW, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, June 27! Straits, Bangkok, Coylon, Maurithus, South Africa, India via Dhanush-

kodi and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per TAMBA A ARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letter 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amor and Foocbow-Por HAITAN, 1 p.m.

Allied soldiers in the various hospitals in Siberia are badly in need of reading matter. Any books, newspapers, etc. for their use handed in at the G.F.O. will be pecked and forwarded to them free.

The parcel post service to Cuba

'Ityis notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in No. 1.

The insured letter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are tempor-arily suspended.

Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Until further notice percels for civil addresses in the provinces of Unine. Vicenza, Trevise Padua, Venice and Bellune in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Frithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

In the case of Mails closing before 9 a.m. Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the previous evening.

INWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, June 19. Straits and Haiphong-Per NERA.

FRIDAY, June 20. Canada, U.S.A. and Shanghai—Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN. SUNDAY, June 22.

Straits and Colombo—Per KITANO MARU. TUESDAY, June 24.

Canada, U.S.A. and Shanghai-Per Straits-Per HWAHSIN.

OUTWARD MAILS.

Straits—Per PROSPER

THURSDAY, June 19. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao— Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m. Saigon-Per MAUSANG, 10 a.m. Straits and Bangkok-Per GWENETH.

Shanghai and North China — Per Labuan 8 a. — The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, Russia sailed from Vancouver on South Africa, India via Dhanush-

Japan via Moji-Per TOY RA MARU.

Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong-Shanghai, North China and Japan Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI-HONG, 1 p.m.

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush. kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ — Per TEUCER. Registration 12.45 p.m. Letters in London from the result of the analysis

The Parcel Mail will be closed and is due to arrive here via Manila on Friday, June 20, at 5 p.m. Water Police Basin at on or about July 1. Shanghai and North China — Per during the years 1903-9. SUNDAY, June 22.

China and Japan via Nagasaki. Canada, United States, Centra and South America, and EUROPE vin CANADA-Per

Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per KITANO MARU,

June 4 for Honolulu and San Philippine Islands - Per TAMING Yokohama May 13 and sails May 17

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG. 10 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHUSAN,

Philippine Islands, Australia and New Shanghai, North China, Japan via

Letters 10.30 a.m.

T. P. CLARION Director. Hongkong tomervate June 18, 1919

WEATHER REPORT.

June 18d. 11h. 50m. No returns from Japan, Vladivostock and Weibniwei, Pressure has decreased slightly over Indo-China and the Philippines, and increased slightly elsowhere ; it is lowest over South China and Tongking.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.41 inch. Fotal since January 1st, 24.35 inches. against an average of SS.51 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

acon on the 19th. 1.-Hengkong to Gap Rock. S.W. winds, moderate ; fair. t .- Formosa Uhannel. The same as x-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as 4-South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainen. The same as

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER

REPORT.

JUNE 18, 1919,—a.m.

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Pakhoi ... 7a. 29.55 81 89 Eak 4 b
Tourane ... 29.63 81 — 8sw 2 o
C. St. James 8a. 29.71 77 89 — 0 o Manila 29.76 79 89 8 1 0 b Tacloban ... , 29 79 77 94 - 0 b

C. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, June 18, 1919. . BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degress

Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in decrees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura-tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scala. 8. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, passing showers, q squal, r rain, 1 snow thunder, v visibility' w dew, wet 7. RAIN in inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

4 inches to the height given in the table.

June 19 to 25, 1919. dien With LOW WATER THE SE PROPERTY. Hongkong Moan Time. Wed 25 m 6 46 6.2 8 16 h 6.1

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H. Green, Mr. H. W. Hewitt, Mr. G. G. Hoppeler, Mr. S. Hewkin, Mr. Chas. F. Hebenstreit, Mr and Mrs. J. Hickey, Mrs. E. Jones, Master E. Jones, Mr. R.J. Lossine, Mrs. E. B. Larimer and daughter, Miss N. Myres, Mrs. D. Marryat, Miss A. Nolasco, Master J. Nolasco, Master N. O. Olsec, Mr. J. Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Root, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Rush, Miss S. Rush, Miss E. Rush, Master N. Rush. Mr. A. B. Richardsen, Mr. A. Rebel, Miss E. Seymour, Mr. G. A. Scott, Mr. H. Silberman, Mr. H. T. Seymour, Mr. R. H. Steels, Mr. B. Schiff, Mr. L. J. Smith, Mr. H. G. Scott, Mrs. B. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Simmons, Mr. G. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. L. Towers, Miss C. Towers, Miss H. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whitmore, Mrs. B. M. Webb, Mr. A. N. Wakefield, Mrs. B. M. Webb, Mr. A. N. Wakefield,

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Wagne, Miss L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. P. R. Xavier, Mr. C. Y. Yanker, Mr. J.

Tinsay, and 22 Chinese passengers.

An interesting story of how a thief was caught by a clever trick was told at the Shanghai Mixed Court. Mr. Stepharius recently complained to the police that his wife H. Fahrlander, Miss D. Fahrlander, Mr. had been missing small sums of and Mrs. O. Fahrlander, Miss R. money during recent weeks from a bag in which was kept funds for meeting current household expenses. Det. Sergt. Page was called in and Master G. U. Gordon, Master Chas. E. be suggested that a quantity of Gordon (Jr.), Miss M. Gordon, Mr. G. H. aniline dye should be put in the Grauer, Mrs. M. Gutierres, Mr and Mrs. bag. It worked, and one of the house servants appeared in court with his hands covered with the dye. By the time he comes out of prison, Jones, Miss A. James, Miss G. King, three months hence, his hands will Mr. F. Kulks, Mr. L. G. Kirby Mrs. I.J. probably be cleaner.

28 YEARS IN BORNEO.

The B. N. Borneo Herald notes the departure of Mr. J. Volkers, on e of the oldest residents of North Borneo, who left by the Kajang for Singapore

on May 22. It was in 1888 that Mr. Volkers 4, first went to Borneo, and 28 years of his long residence in the country were spent in Marudu Bay, where he did yeoman service for the New London Borneo Tobacco Co.

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